

Summary of Facebook postings by Berkeley Karuk group, April 19-25, 2015

**April 19 (Andrew)**

Vina upiip:

*pananívuh nipithxáheesh*. • I am going to brush my teeth.

*pa-* = the

*naní-* = my

*vuh* = tooth

*ni-* = I

*pithxáh* = wash

*-eesh* = in the future

**April 20 (Line)**

Lucille upiip:

*mi'ífunih ipxátihi*. • Comb your hair.

*mi-* = your

*'ífunih* = hair

*ipxátihi* = to comb one's hair

*-i* = command marker

**April 21 (Andrew)**

Julia Starritt upiip:

*xás upasasîip*. • And he put his clothes on.

*xás* = then, and

*u-* = he, she

*pasasîip* = put clothes on

Comments

The verb *pásasiip* contains *pasas* "wear clothes" plus *-sip*, which means to start to do something ("start to wear clothes" = "put them on or get dressed").

**April 22 (Line)**

Lucille upiip:

*áv paatvi*. • Wash your face.

*áv* = face

*paatv(a)* = wash

*-i* = command marker

## April 23 (Andrew)

Vina upiip:

*vaa yáv nipmahóonkoonati vúra pamáh'iid.* • I feel good in the morning.

*vaa* = so, like that, in that way

*yáv* = good

*ni-* = I

*(i)pmahóonkoon(a)* = feel (a particular way)

*-ti* = ongoing

*vúra* = intensive

*pa-* = the

*máh'iid* = morning

## April 24 (Line)

Lucille upiip:

*ipyukúkuhi.* • Put on your shoes.

*ipyukúkuh(a)* = to put on shoes

*-i* = command marker

### Comments

The verb *ipyukúkuha* is amazing! You probably recognize the word for shoe *yukúku* in there. The *-ha* at the end makes it a verb ("to have shoes on") and the *ip-* at the beginning means "again", so the pieces add up to "have shoes on again".

## April 25 (Andrew)

Vina upiip:

*Clare uum tu'ay pa'aháknak.* • Clare is afraid of geese.

*uum* = she, he

*t-* = have done or is in a state

*u-* = she or he

*'ay* = to fear

*pa-* = the

*'aháknak* = goose or geese

### Comments

This verb *'ay* "fear" can be used to refer to what you're afraid of (like geese, or bears). The other common similar verb *áathva* isn't used with what you're afraid of, so you just say *tá ná'aathva* "I'm afraid".